Capitalian alian atian atian

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

men distributed along the avenue and about

ousiness men in the vicinity predicted trou-

WOMEN AT THE WINDOWS.

MEN SENT TO REMOVE THE ROCKS.

THEY ARE STILL FIRM.

The Strike Leaders Say They Won't Give

In-Their Grievances.

of Division No. 1, of National District Assem-

bly 226, at Wendel's Casino, Ninth avenue and

Forty-fourth street, this morning all was

STRIKERS CONFIDENT OF WINNING.

the men would win, and their or would be recognized in any event,

The Board still expressed its belief that

One member said:
"Should the companies succeed our men would all drift back because the companies would need them so badly that they would be

MAYOR GRANT'S LETTER.

Mayor's Office, New York, Jan. 31, 1889, anns H. Mayes, eq., Chalcoon, dr. Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your

in dispute, but the companies show by their

the cars.
"Ever since the Twelve-Hour law was passed

the railroad presidents and managers have been laying plans to wipe out our organiza-

NOT ORDERED TO ARM.

members being told to arm themselves. It is absolutely false. Such a thing is directly in violation of the tenets and principles of the

Knights of Labor, and has not nor will not be done. We desire to accomplish

not be done. We desire to accomplish our end by lawful and peaceful means, and the officers of our organization and the

local assemblies have by admonish-

Those who do not do so act on their own in-dividual responsibility, and are hable under

shooting of Nesdale, and we well know that that unfortunate man was shot by the police-

men who arrested him."

An officer of the Local Assembly composed of the lielt Line employees gave the following to an Evenise World reporter to-day as a rerutation of the report circulated by that

Company that the men have no real grisv-

There has been considerable talk in the newspapers the past two days that the strike on the Belt line has been a sympathetic one; that there are no grievances. On the Western Division that traverses the North River front here.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1, 1889.

None of our men were armed at the

"I want to contradict the report about our

believe will continue so now.

The public were with us then and we

organization

morning.

bustle and activity.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RIOTING.

A Wounded Policeman Fires Into a Crowd.

A Fierce Conflict Going On in Upper Second Avenue

Fears that the Stable Will Be Stormed.

PRECIPITATE

Still No Cars on the Belt, Eighth, Ninth and Second Avenue Lines.

Running Under Police Protection on the Other Roads.

Blockades on the Tenth Avenue and Broadway Tracks.

Magee Says the Strikers Will Not Weaken.

The Belt Line Offers \$250 Reward for the Arrest of Track Obstructers.

THE NEWS OF THE AFTERNOON.

STRIKE SUMMARY.

The fourth day of the great surface-car strike opened quietly, yet to all appearances not much nearer a termination than yester-

Cars, with police guards, were run on all but the Second Avenue, Belt, Eighth and avenue. Ninth Avenue lines. These companies have not asked Supt. Murray for aid in getting their cars through.

At this writing the Belt Line people say they will not attempt to begin running today. Tenth avenue is still blocksded in

There are obstructions on the tracks in upper Broadway, one of which caused an accident to a cab this morning.

The Fourth Avenue line is in apparently the best condition, although the Sixth is doing fairly well.

The police were asked to save the Dry Dock stables from imaginary incendiaries.

Master Workman Magee, who is engineering the strike, says that there is no sign of

weakening yet. During a florce engagement at Fifty-fifth street and Madison avenue a wounded police-

man fired into the crowd. Trouble is ex-

Fighting is going on in Second avenue. It is feared that their stables may be attacked.

A reward of \$250 has been offered by the President of the Belt Line for the arrest and conviction of any person who obstructs its

FIERCE FIGHT ON MADISON AVENUE.

The First Shooting Into a Crowd-A Police-

A flying brick struck Policeman George Lillie in the head just before noon to-day. The officer was on duty at Fifty-fifth street and Madison avenue, and had just ordered a crowd, including some of the Fourth avenue

strikers, to move on. Instead of moving, the men picked up

bricks from a pile near a building in process Steers said to them, in a low, determined of erection and threw them at the officer.

A POLICEMAN'S HEAD GASHED. The brick which bit Lillie made a bad gash in his head, but he stood his ground and fired his revolver into the crowd to scatter it.

A SHOWER OF BRICKS. The assemblage didn't scatter at all, but kept up its shower of bricks, and things

looked bad for the officer. A car came down and Time Keeper Stewart of the Fourth avenue line, who was riding in it, drew his revolver and stepped to the policeman's assistance. He saved the police-

The strikers are bitter against Stewart. The crowd then held back a little and a messenger was sent for aid.

CLUBS USED PREELY. Help came in the form of a strong detachment of police reserves, which charged the crowd and clubbed it out of the way. Meanwhile Policeman Lillie was taken into

the nearest drug store, where his severe wound was properly attended to. It is not known if any one was wounded by his shot.

RIOTING ON SECOND AVENUE.

Many Sharp Fights and Fears That the Depot May be Stormed.

The crowds around and in the immediate neighborhood of the Second Avenue Railroad depot have increased in size over those of yesterday. This afternoon they are in a decidedly ugly mood, probably on account of the report that cars would be started to-day. Four policemen was the force on duty at 6 o'clock this morning, and at noon was increased to a dozen. The policemen complain bitterly that the force is too small for the necessary protection of the stables. Should the crowds mass and make a rush for the stable the police would be unable to stay their progress.

There has been more or less fighting all along the line. For two blocks above and below the stable the crowds have been in constant turmoil all the morning.

Applicants for work at the stables were spotted and beaten.

Strangers were stopped and questioned and in many cases chased up the by-streets with stones and other missiles flying around

A number of persons called at the East Eighty-eighth street street station, where Capt. O'Conner had fifty men in reserve. They showed bloody noses and blackened eyes, and complained bitterly of the mob. Orders were given to fill a patrol wagon and twenty determined men and their doughty Captain whirled up Eighty-eighth street to Second avenue. Straight to the stable they went and there dismounted.

With Capt. G'Conner at their head they made a rush for the corner of Ninety-sixth street where a gang of men had taken refuge in a restaurant.

CLEANED THEM OUT.

"Clean the — place out," said the Captain, and clean it out they did. The crowd scattered in all directions and congregated in a crowd near a convenient pile of stones.

" So long as they are quiet," said the irate Captain, " I'll let them alone. But when they molest inoffensive citizens, then I have got to interfere."

The advent of the Captain and the patrol wagon made the force number thirty-five

At noon a middle-aged man was suspected of being a "scab,"

A shower of stones were fired at him and a brick struck him on the severing an artery. He carried to Henry Ottman's drug store, 1885 Second avenue, and the druggist labored for half an hour before the flow of blood was staunched. The man refused to give his name.

ASSAULTED AT NINETY-FIRST STREET. Just before noon a gang assaulted two men

at the corner of Ninety-first street and Third

Shain fights are being indulged in, with a view of drawing the policemen from the stable, but the latter are too foxy.

The Company says that it will not run a car to-day. They claim they have not sufficient police protection but Capt. O'Conner says he will run a car any time the Company wants it.

The strikers grow more turbulent every moment and music is expected before night-

TRACKS BLOCKED.

The car tracks are blocked on either side of the depot for two blocks. Trucks, telegraph poles, rocks and other cumbrous articles are placed between the tracks. Collisions between strikers and police are frequent, and many of the people are wearing bandages as the result of these conflicts.

About 12.30 o'clock a German named Eric Doscher, of 21 Washington street, Hoboken, applied for work at the depot. He afterwards rashly ventured outside. He had gone a block when smack went a

fist into his face. He was immed ately surrounded by a gang and was beaten and

Finally he was rescued, bruised and bleeding, by a policeman.

PEARS FOR THE DEPOT. The crowds are growing very bold, and

may storm the depot before night, The crowds along Second avenue are, in many instances, made up of toughs in sympathy with the strikers, and it is they who are mainly responsible for the disturbances.

"KEEP THE CORNERS CLEAR."

Inspector Steers Means Business To-Day-Blacades on Broadway.

Inspector Steers, at the head of 100 police men, put in an early appearance at the stables of the Broadway and Seventh avenue road. With his men drawn up in line, Inspector

I'll have no more nonsense, men. Keep the corners cleared to-day." The policemen were then distributed all along the avenue and Broadway from Fifty-

second to Forty-second street. There were a few straggling strikers on the

About fifty men went into the stables before 7 o'clock. They were the men who were engaged yesterday and new men seeking employment. The programme for the day contemplated the starting of a car at 9 o'clock, to be followed by as many more as could be corners and they were " moved on." manned.

Everything was quiet at the stables during the night, and there was no demonstration there in the early morning.

BLOCKADES ON BROADWAY.

The Broadway tracks near Fifty-first street were held down this morning by six nice large pieces of flagstone, while between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets other pieces of lesser size formed a further blocked. pieces of lesser aze formed a further blockade. At 9 o'clock, as planned, the first car was

started with the intention of going through to the Battery.
Supt. Newell proposed to start cars thereafter at ten-minute intervals until he had to

A WOMAN REPORTED BADLY HURT.

It was reported early this morning that an unknown woman had been seriously burt during the night at Forty-third street and Seventh avenue, through the over-

turning of a cab at a point where the strikers had turn up a portion of the track. The woman's injuries required her immediate removal to a hospital.

diate removal to a hospital.

There were ten cars out on the Broadway line at 11 o'clock.

It was proposed to send out at least twenty. The first car made the trip from the stables to the Battery and return in an hour and forty minutes.

At this time there were 225 men ready for work at the stables, some of them old employees taken back, and applications for places were plentiful.

No trouble was reported during the morning.

BLOCKADED DURING THE NIGHT.

Boulders on the Tracks of the Fortysecond Street Line.

The Boulevard branch of the Broadway road was blockaded during the night at points between Fifty-first and Fifty-fourth

Large boulders were placed on the tracks, and there they stood this morning, massively, impassively and effectually protesting against the passage of any cars for the time being.

ROCKS ON TENTH AVENUE. Belt Line People Offer \$250 Reward for

the Arrest of Obstructors. There were signs in abundance on Tenth avenue, from Fortieth street to Fifty-ninth street, this morning of the many short and sharp encounters that occurred between the police and populace along that thoroughfare

Str. I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, and to express my regret that the State Hoard of Arbitration is unable to suggest any method by which I The paving stones in front of the tenement from which old Mrs. Kate Moore pelted the police with her plates, cups and saucers were literally covered with the broken chips of

waged without her.
The west tracks below the Belt line depot
at Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue were
still covered with manure, heaps of ashes and

Among the refuse could be occasionally bund a battered Derby that had been good enough to wear yesterday, until its usefulness was destroyed in some meles by a policeman's locust.

An Evenino Would reporter picked up one round stone, which was covered with frozen blood, to which several patches of iron-gray bair adhered. It was a ghastly evidence of the fray.

"Should they succeed — which is not like the companies show by their persistent refusal that they desire only to break down our organization and put their employees at their mercy.

"Should they succeed — which is not like the companies show by their persistent refusal that they desire only to break down our organization and put their employees at their mercy.

"Should they succeed which is not likely—the men on the lines in this city will be set back to the posi-ition of abject slavery in which they were before they were organized, and when sixteen and seventeen hours labor a day were required of them, and \$1.50 a day dence of the fray.

Up above the depot the tracks were cleared of obstructions as far as Fifty-sixth street, but between there and Fifty-eighth street there were several huge blocks of stone, so there were several huge blocks of stole, so big that two or three men could not move them, laid right across the tracks. Capt. Killilea said he would not ask his men and even less was the miserable wage ceived. Then conductors and drivers he snatch their scanty lunches as they run on

to remove them. WHO'LL REMOVE THE ROCKS?

Vice-President Wymans, of the Belt read, also declares that his men would not be also declares that his men would not be called on to move them.
"Who will then?" an Evening World young man asked him.
"The Street Cleaning Department or the Department of Public Works." he replied.
"I understand that Inspector Steers sent

word to the latter Department vesterday re-questing them to remove the obstructions," he said. Will you run a car to-day?" he was asked We will not attempt it this forenoon.

Possibly we may this afternoon." he added, but Capt. Killilea told the reporter shortly after that no car would be run out of the depot to-day.

President Scribner is anxious to run a car,
but it is understood that Inspector Steers
cannot spare the large force of men yet that it would take to see a car safely through fighting Ninth avenue, where the women go to stores with bricks in their pockets, and the children just learning to talk climb on the roof tops to drop rocks "on de cops."

REWARD OFFERED. The following notice, in big, bold, black type, was posted all over the outer walls of the depot this morning:

\$250 REWARD will be paid by the Belt Railroad for the arrest will be paid by the Beit Hailroad for the arrest and conviction of any person feloniously ob-structing, attacking or injuring the cars or tracks of this Company or any of its employees or feloniously attempting to enter its buildings or feloniously assaulting any person on his way to or from its depot at any time within the next

thirty days.
N. Y., Jan. 31, 1880.
N. Y., Jan. 31, 1880.
By order of the President.
Wildelm N. A. Harrie, Supt. Vice-President Wymans said it had been pasted up early this morning by order of the President. THE EVENING WORLD reporter asked him if he would be willing to submit the trouble between the Company and its men to the mediation of Mayor Grant to effect a settle-

NO TROUBLES, HEY ?

"There are no troubles between us and the "There are no troubles between us and the men we have now, so there is no necessity for the Mayor's interference. The men who left our employment are discharged, and will not be taken back again unless needed, and then only as individuals.

"We have force enough now to run all our cars, and will do so as soon as inspector Steers can give us protection for our property in the atreats of this city."

in the streets of this city."

Capt, Killijea had a patrol wagon, two sergeants, two mounted men and lifty police-

ne stables this morning, but there was not be slightest indication of frouble. There were very tew men in sight, but

"They don't come out in the morning." say these gentlemen, "but they will be out in force this afternoon." And Cars Full of Policemen in Brooklyn This Morning.

> That General Tie-Up Not Ordered by the Knights.

Inspector McLaughlin Says It Was Planned.

Referring to the Tenth avenue boulder blockade, Supt. Richardson, of the Bureau of Incumbrances, said this morning that be had despatched a number of men to remove the obstruction complained of The communication from Inspector Steers only reached Mr. Richardson at 10 o'clock this worning. Only Eighteen New Men Were at Work On the Deacon's Lines This Morning.

The eighth day of the tie-up on Deacon Richardson's Brooklyn lines opened with the movement of large bodies of police and fears At the headquarters of the Executive Board that trouble was ahead.

It was rumored that a meeting of the Executive Board had been held during the night and that it had been decided to tie-up every horse-car line in Brooklyn, but this was soon found to be otherwise.

Members of the Board, including Master Committeeman Wilson, of the Executive Workman Magee, had been unceasingly at Board of the Knights, said to an Evening work, and several of them s'ept on the floor WORLD reporter: "No order has been issued for a general

in the meeting-room list night, and were up at daylight ready to listen to the reports from local committees and resume their efforts to bring about a settlement through Mayor Grant, but the Board evidently did not expect anything from the tie-up in this city, and no such order will be issued, so far as we know. It certainly is not and has not been in contemplation.

The Executive Board did not meet and was held for trial.

According to Pastor Thompson, who is familiar with the dominie's wanderings.

Johnson's first appearance in this country was made at the Methodist conference at companies but opposition, and the members present so expressed themselves. during the night. Only the local assemblies

were in session, and they only discussed the tie-up on Richardson's lines." " Everything is quiet this morning, and the men are confident of success. We have counselled them against any riotous demonstrations because we think that is the only way to win. If they hold out the Company will have to come to terms because they cannot get men enough to operate the read. It is a fact that they

glad to re-employ them and say nothing; so that in less than a month all our members would be taken back, and you can rest assured they will not renounce their allegence to the Order of the Knights of have not got fifty men who will work for them now, and they cannot possibly get any Our men have stood firm, with a very Inspector McLaughlin affected to have refew exceptions. Out of 6,250 members we have but sixteen backsliders or recreants, and liable information at variance with that of Master Workman Wilson. He said. "There was an attempt last night to be up-the other lines in Brooklyn, but it failed. these will be forever ostracized from the association of all our members. Time will put them out of employment and the society of fair men."

Master Workman Magee was seen for a few moments by a reporter for The Evening World and asked concerning the situation generally, the efforts at arbitration, and the reports cir-

the other thes in Brooklyn, but it failed.

'The men on the other lines refused to tie
up, especially those on the city lines, the most
important in the city."

Around the Atlantic avenue stables a large culated that the strikers were told to arm them-elves and attack the police. Mr. Magee handed the reporter the following:

Around the Atlantic avenue staties a large crowd gathered in anticipation of an attempt to revictual the depot.

The half dozen non-union men in the depot were known to be short of provisions, and fodder was wanted for the horses.

A repetition of yesterday's violent scenes would undoubtedly have occurred had the forage been brought to the depot in daylight. Deacon Richardson, however, baffled his

enemies by smuggling not only provisions but four additional non-union men into the depot at daybroak and by an unsuspected At 6 o'clock the deacon notified Inspector McLaughliu that he intended to start a car, and 6:0 police were detailed along the route.

and 6:0 police were detailed along the route.
At 7.05 the first car started from the stables amid the groans of several thomasud men.
Ten mounted men went in front, under the command of Sergt. Johnson.
On the front platform was a Sergeant and four policemen, and a roundsman and four policemen occupied the rear platform.
Inside the car was an Evenno World reporter and three detectives. There was very little roun for other passengers. After the reporter had read the Mayor's letter Mr. Magee said:
"The situation as far as a settlement is

concerned, is about the same as it was yester-day. We are ready and willing to-day, as we have been all along, to arbitrate the matters made to stone the police. Greenwood Cemetery was reached without

Greenwood Cemetery was reached without serious incident.

A second car, also strongly guarded, was started from the decot at 9 o'clock.

In all four cars were rouning on the Fifth avenue line by 9.30 o'clock. They were all heavily guarded by police, but were not molested. The officers of the Company say they will

furnish all the cars with men to run them that the police will take care of. The police have made arrangements to keep the cars running until 5 o'clock. There is always a short delay in starting from the Private Secretary W. H. Crossmanf of the Richardson railroad system, when asked this morning how many applications for positions ball been received, said he couldn't tell the exact number, but the Company was in a position to supply seventy five ments.

in a position to supply seventy-five men to run cars if necessary.

He did not know whether any attempt would be made to start cars on any of the other roads, but said that he thought the poother reads, and said that he thought the bolling out the formal to so.

Treasurer Frest, when asked whether cars would be started te-day on the Seventh or Ninth avenue lines, threw up his hands and Mark said. "I don't know anything about it. I

retary Richardson accompanied the cars

Secretary Richardson accompanied the cars
which went over the route on the earlier
trups, and as no attempt was made to molest
the drivers it was decided to dispense with
the mounted squad on the third morning

en aboard, under the command of Sergt. without incident, and the other car's brought back from the Fifth avenue stable "It is the intention of the Company," said Mr. Richardson to an Evenino World said Mr. Richardson to an Eventso Worth reporter, "to double the number of trips each day, thereby liminishing the police escort by half, between 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, until the escort shall be reduced to one officer to each car. We have under not an arrangement with the Police Department, and are going to carry it out streetly." going to carry it out strictly."

Mr. Richardson added that the Company was receiving applications for work from hundreds of men. andreds of men.
A little investigation, however, showed that

Delt line has been a sympathetic one; that there are no grievances. On the Western Division that traverses the North River front neetrips constitute a day's work, and the running time is fifty-seen minutes each way, but on very rare occasions can we do it in one hour and five or ten minutes. Consequently, we seldom, if ever, have more than twenty-five minutes for dinner, as the blockades are so bad that on many occasions we are fortunated if we have time to run once to the corner and in the very busy weason drivers and conductors often lose a trip, which makes their day's wages \$1.60. And yet the Company's officials say we have no girvances. the actual number of new men that had been engaged and were at work this morning was eighteen. The ears were driven by inspectors and receivers who had been in the employ of the Company before the strike, and the men, as a rule, did not go out of the stable.

Griffin and Murphy May Meet Again.

\$1.60. And yet the Company's officials say we have no grievances.
On the Eastern Division four trips constitute a day's work, which consists of thirteen hours and a few minutes. The running time for each trip is two hours and fifty-three minutes, making a total for four trips of eleven hours and thirty-two minutes, leaving one hour and twenty-eight minutes for swing and above from timekeepers if a man is even one minute behind.
The Company has thus been violating the BOSTON, Feb. 1. -After the boxing match be timekeepers if a man is even one minute behind. The Company has thus been violating the Twelve-Hour law.

The Bolt Line Company, to add insult to indress the most outraceous that was ever introduced for the purpose of curtailing the personal liberty of a hunsu being. It should be seen in its entirety to be appreciated.

Hostlers care for eighteen horses, and the only other road requiring a man to care for so many is the Second avenue.

Local Assembly No. 7,214 K. of L.

A WOLF IN CLERICAL GARB.

REV. MR. JOHNSON REAPED A RICH HAR-VEST FROM THE FAITHFUL.

llis Collection Book Shows the Names Many Rich and Pious New York Citi-izens Confronted in Jesserson Market Court by the Real Pastor of Essex Church and Held for Trial.

The Rev. R. B. Johnson presented a pitiable sight when arraigned before Justice Reilly in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, charged with systematically obtaining money by representing himself as the pastor of the Essex (N. Y.) Methodist Church, and soliciting subscriptions to aid him in charitable work.

of sleep, while his brown hair, usually so carefully smoothed over his rather high fores Many People Still Believe There Was a head, was now tossed about in an alarmingly careless condition. His erstwhile immaculate linen collar had

His eyes were bloodshot, indicating a loss

begun to show traces of wear, and his necktie was all askew, while his eyes were fixed upon the Judge with a hunted and at times appeal-The Rev. O. Thompson, the real paster of

the Essex Methodist Episcopal Church, appeared in court as principal complainant and witness.

He sa'd that among the people who had

been victimized by Johnson were W. R. Suart, of Lispenard street: J. O. Al xander, Dr. D. D. St. John Roosa, "Deacon" S. V. White, Sidney Dillon and J. P. Morgan, They had contributed sums ranging from \$10 Johnson did not attempt to deny his guilt

Amsterdam.
On supposed credentials from Ireland he was admitted to the Conference, and was given the appointment at North Hoosac, Mass., which at that time was in need of a young and energetic minister to collect funds for building a church."
His suave manner and elequent exhortations speedily won him great tayor, and a pars mage was built with funds collected by him. Amsterdam.

Prominent Methodists in all the principal towns and cities in this State were visited either personally or by letter, and money keame flowing in from every direction.

While in the zenith of bis success, the trustees of the Hoosac Courch became somewhat suspicious regarding the applying of the funds collected there, and wrote to him requesting a statement of his accounts.

This letter remained unanswered, as did several others, until at last he prepared a list, which was sent them, and although the items were not very satisfactory the matter was partly dropped.

Johnson then visited England, and soon after his return announced to his congrega-

after his return announced to his congrega-tion that his wife in Belfast had died since his visit, and he actually preached a touching funeral sermen to her memory. It was afterwards discovered that his wife

was in New York City at the time, but that he had written to her saying that he had left Essex, which thereupon caused a cessation of Soon after he began paying attentions to a

Soon after he began paying attentions to a young lady of his congregation and they ultimately became engaged.

Suspicious parties then began inquiry into Johnson's sufecedents, and the mesappropriation of funds was discovered among other faults, and at the Methodist Conference at Albany, in April, 1884, he was summarily expelled from the church.

Nothing more was heard of him until last April, when he turned up in this city and

April, when he turned up in this city, and, representing himself as the pastor of the Essex Church, he succeeded in raising the wind to a good figure.

From several entries in his account book it is seen that he has collected \$1,063 since May 1, 1883.

STRIKERS IN COURT.

Echoes from Some of the Conflicte that

Happened Yesterday. Frank McGilligan, aged seventeen, of 1886 Second avenue, was a prisoner in Harlem ticipating in an assault on a supposed scab in

Second avenue. In Yorkville Court Alfred Bigelow, aged twenty-two, of 330 West Forty-ninth street; fidently expected to come during the day. Joseph Malley, aged twenty-three, of 336 West Forty-ninth street and James Gillespie, twenty-one years old of 243 West Forty-sixth street, were held in \$560 bonds, charged with

James Dolan, of 218 West Seventeenth street, was held for dumping ashes on the Tenth avenue track. Edward Kearney, 542 West Forty-fourth street, inciting a disturbance; one month on

the island.
Thou as Caymon, putting ball cartridges on the Second avenue track; held in \$1,000 Richard Hatchett was fined \$3 at Essex Market this morning. He was one of severa strikers who assaulted Herman Hazeltine,

Grand street driver.

SUPT. WILSON'S MANIFESTO. Eighth Avenue Employees Must Return or Consider Themselves Discharged.

The Eighth Avenue Railroad Company is

vidently tired of the strike. The following notice was conspicuously displayed at the stables: OFFICE OF THE

ETOHTH AVENUE RAILBOAD COMPANY,
The employees of this Company must report
i this depot to-morrow morning, Friday,
etb. 1, 1889, for work in their different posione, if not, they must consider themselve
ischarged.

H. H. Wilson, Supt.
Lev. 11, 1880.

Jan. 31, 1889. INCITING TO RIOT.

The Charge on Which Michael J. Maher Is

Michael J. Maher, who led the crowd from Second avenue to attack the Third avenue cars Wednesday afternoon, has been held for trial on the charge of inciting to fiot.

The penalty for this offense is five years' imprisonment.

Murderer Carolin Appeals to the Mayor. Wife-Murderer C. F. Carolin, lying in the Pumbs under sentence of death, to-day wrote Mayor Grant, asking his influence towards

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

| 1800, 1888, 1880, 1888

RUDOLPH WAS SHOT

But Was the Bullet Fired by His Own Hand?

An Official Announcement from the Austrian Authorities.

Woman in the Case.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] VIENNA, Feb. 1.-The tragic and mysteri ous death of Crown Prince Rudolph has

worked the people up to a high pitch of excitement. Now it is officially announced that the Prince committed suicide by shooting him-

self in the head with a revolver. This announcement does not satisfy the people, many of whom believe there is something in the story that Prince Rudolph was shot by the husband of a lady who was stay-

shot by the husband of a lady who was staying at the Mevering chateau.

There have been so many "official" misstatements that nothing but the fullest investigation will satisfe the general curiosity.

The funeral will take place next Tuesday
or Wednesday, but nothing definite has yet
been decided upon. The Emperor desires
that the services be simple.

The fact that the coffin containing the body
of the Prince was conveyed from Meyerling
in a hearse commonly used for purpers has
excited considerable comment. The large
coffin was too large for an ordinary hearse.

INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 1. - A despatch received from Vienna last night, says: "The actual time of the death of the Crown Prince is un-known. It is certain that he was alive at 7.15 on Wednesday morning. When Count Hoyos entered the room at 8 o'clock the Prince was

entered the room at 8 o'clock the Prince was dying.

"A telegram was instantly sent to the Court physician, Dr. Widerhofer, ordering him to come at once and bring all his instruments. None of the Prince's friends was allowed to enter the chamber of death.

"When the Empress was first informed of the sad event she solbed convulsively. A reaction suddenly followed. Her Majesty stood erect, and, pale as death and tearless, proceeded to the Emperor's room, where both remained alone for half an hour.

"The Emperor was entirely broken down

remained alone for half in hour,

"The Emperor was entirely broken down by despair."

The Wiener Zeitung says: "Prof. Wiederhofer, who performed the autopsy on the remains of Crown Prince Rudoluh found a large wound in the sade of the head, which must have caused instant death.

"The revolver, with one chamber discharged, was found on the bedside closet, to the right hand of the deat Prince.

"The position in which it was found proves beyond doubt that the Orown Prince committed suicide. The perioranium was torn and the skull bones were partially shattered. The report of the revolver was heard

tered. The report of the revolver was hearthly no one, the Crown Prince's attendants having left the house to make preparations for a hunting excursion."

Several members of the Crown Prince's entourage state that during the last few weeks the Crown Prince had namifested signs of enfourage state that during the last few weeks the Crown Prince had manifested signs of morbid nervous excitement, and therefore,

the Wiener Zeitung says, the view that the shooting was the result of temporary mental derangement must be adhered to. Some time provious to his death the Crown Prince complained of headaches, which were attributed to an injury to the head which he sus

RUSSELL HARRISON STILL EXPECTED. Police Court this morning, charged with par- But His Wife Will Remain in Chicago for Russell Harrison had not yet arrived at the Gilsey House this morning, but was con-

His wife will remain with friends

in Chicago, for a few days, or until Mrs. Harrison, sr., is ready to depart for Washington son, sr., is ready to depart for Was attend the inaugural ceremonies. to attend the inaugural ceremonies.

Mesnwhile the shopping goes bravely on in
New York, the ladies leaving the hotel early
and returning only in time for dinner, or at
appointed hours for visits from friends,
Congressman W. H. Calkins, of Indianapolis, was an early calter this morning, and he

imply left his card. TEN YEARS FOR SAMBALINO.

The Forger's Record Was Shown to Be Very Bad, and He Caught It Hot. Adolph Sambalino, who was convicted of

obtaining \$16,000 from his employer, David Spero, the Broadway manufacturer of artificial flowers, was arraigued before Recorder Smyth this morning for sentence.

Tapers were shown to prove that Sambalino was caught stealing in 1877 from Benham & Boyersen, of this city, and in 1883 forged the name of the agent of the Genea Bank.

End of a Bitter Dispute Between Two of the Dancers. INDUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

What Ails You?

Do you have dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the usual passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, minisons, purnlent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery and inflamed; ringing in the cars, deafness, hacking or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter together with scales from theers; voice changed and massitwang; breath effensive; small and raste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and seneral deblify? If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms you are suffering from Nasal Catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms, rhousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, lesses understood or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sange Caratana Hassay offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure. The remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

The Recorder sentenced Sambalino to ten years in Sing Sing, saying that in all his ex-perience he had never seen a more con-temptible thief or forger. SHOT AT A BALL.

here last night Edward Tudes and Perry Short got into a bitter dispute. They had high words and then Tudes shot Short,

BRIDGETON, N. J., Feb. 1 .- At a ball given